

The Adams Sentinel.

A Family Journal--Devoted to Foreign and Domestic News, Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Education, Morality, Science and Art, Amusement, Advertising, &c. &c.

At \$2.00, if paid in advance.
Or \$2.50, if not paid in the year.

ROBERT G. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Advertisements \$1.00 per square for 3 weeks.
For each week thereafter 50 cents.

VOL. LVI. GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1856. NO. 10.



ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given, that there will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the "Gettysburg Railroad Company," at the Court house in the Borough of Gettysburg, on MONDAY the 11th of January next, to choose a President and Twelve Directors for the ensuing year.

DAVID WILLS, Sec'y.

Dec. 31.

Independent Blues!

YOU will meet, for parade, at the Army, in full dress, on Tuesday the 8th of January next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., precisely, with arms and accoutrements in good order, and provided with 12 rounds of blank cartridges.

A Court of Appeal will be held at the Army at 3 o'clock, on the afternoon of said day. By order of the Captain.

JOHN CLELL, O. S.

Dec. 31.

Executors' Notice.

LETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of MARY KERR, late of Hamilton township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those who have claims, to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

The first name I reside in Hamilton township; the latter in Liberty.

JOHN J. KERR, J. Es.

Nov. 26.

CAUTION.

THE undersigned hereby caution all persons not to hire or furnish on their premises, without permission, as they are determined to enforce the law against all individuals so offending, without respect to persons.

The first named also notifies all persons not to intrude upon his lot on Wolf-Hill, and injure the Timber thereon, as he will prosecute any one so trespassing.

CORNELIUS HOUGHTLIN, DAVID SNEERINGER, MOSES TROSTLE.

Dec. 17.

Stray Heifer.

CAME to the residence of the subscriber, in Butler township, Adams county, some time since, a DARK BRINDLE HEIFER, with a scollop out of the left ear, and a slit in the right ear. The owner is desired to prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

JOHN CARRY.

Dec. 17.

Harver Branch Rail Road.

CHARGE OF HOURS.

TRAINS over this Road run as follows:—

1st Train will leave Harver (as formerly) at 9.15, A. M., with Passengers for Baltimore by Express Train, also Passengers for York, Harrisburg, Columbia and Philadelphia.

2d Train will leave Harver at 1.40, P. M., with Passengers for Baltimore, and intermediate points.

J. LEIB, Agent.

July 30.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Granite Stone-Yard.

THE undersigned respectfully inform the citizens of Gettysburg and the public generally, that they have opened a GRANITE STONE YARD, on South Baltimore Street, opposite the residence of Geo. Shryock, where they are prepared to furnish Granite Stone, dressed in every style, for MONUMENTS, DOOR SILLS and STEPS, and every kind of building and ornamental use. Also, CEMENT BLOCKS always on hand, and a general variety of dressed Granite.

The undersigned having had considerable experience in their business, respectfully invite persons wishing anything in their line to give us a call--as we are prepared to furnish the same article CHEAPER than it has ever been heretofore offered in Gettysburg.

HENRY S. BENNER, PETER BEITLER.

Dec. 10.

Lost and Found!

AT THE CHEAP CORNER.

FALL and WINTER GOODS, of every description, will be sold very low for cash. Also a variety of SHAWLS and

Ready-made Clothing, very cheap. Call and see.

JOHN HOKE.

Oct. 22.

Stoves! Stoves!!

ON hand, and for sale, a great variety of COOK STOVES, very cheap. Call and see them.

GEO. ARNOLD.

Sept. 4.

EAGLE HOTEL,

GETTYSBURG, Pa.

THE subscriber announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the above well known HOTEL, in Gettysburg, which has been kept for a number of years, by Mr. JOHN L. TAYLOR, and is prepared to accommodate the public in the most satisfactory manner. His TABLE will always be covered with the best markets can afford; his LIQUORS good and pure; and he is well provided with attentive Hostlers. No pains will be spared to make those comfortable, who give him their patronage.

DRIVERS are also invited to call with him, as his Stables is large and commodious.

PETER SHIPLEY.

Gettysburg, Nov. 13.

Coal Stoves.

OF various pattern and sizes, constantly on hand and for sale at

WARREN'S FOUNDRY.

Dec. 5.

Choice Poetry.

Tear-Drops from the Heart.

They come 'mid sweet of gladness,
Like April's young rain;
The same, as when deep sadness
The heart's light they stain;
The heart's light they stain;
For of our every sorrow,
And joy they claim a part;
Affliction's light they borrow,
Those tears drop from the heart.
Oh! when my heart beat lightest,
When pleasure reigns supreme,
And youthful joys are brightest;
I wake as from a dream,
And all such themes must fade,
As all such hopes depart,
Which, as they quickly fade,
Bring tears drop from the heart.
I feel them softly stealing
When loved ones are away;
'Tis then each heart feels feeling
Which I had then to say;
But, oh! when and lonely,
And none are near to see,
They flow then, and only,
All unconstrained and free.

It is not grief unbroken,
No deep and sullen woe,
No words which speak
That cause them to flow;
But deep and hidden feeling,
That knows not where to cling;
To find the love of feeling,
Affection's mood should bring.

When sweet friends are round us,
And spirits high are sung,
From those who feel around me,
To know what deep they're sprung,
Although my words fail hardly,
They know not where they start,
Though if they judge them rightly,
'Tis then they flow from the heart.

Oh! bitter drops of sorrow
I would not but say;
Affection's smile is sorrow,
To scatter gloom away;
On words of careless sounding,
With meaning pure and deep;
Wherever Truth's abounding,
There still your tears keep.

Dec. 17.

Whispering.

Somebody Told upon it.

"I guess somebody told upon it when it was a little fellow."
So said a little child when asked if he could tell why a full grown, vigorous tree grew crooked. How painfully suggestive the reply, "trod upon when it was a little fellow." The dew and the sunshine lent their aid to beauty, the rain and the fruit full earth to strengthen, but it availed not; when it was a "little fellow" somebody trod upon it; its glossy, green stem grew curved and its juice turned into new channels, deformity claimed the young tree and bowed its princely head.

We thought of the tall old man, bent, shriveled, and boarding a button that he might coin it to gold, looking his head in iron, putting his very smiles out at interest. Once he was a trusting boy; once benevolence was his crowning virtue. What shriveling its vitalis into premature avarice? Alas! when it was a little fellow somebody trod upon it. The sweet little geru had hardly expanded its leaves to the light of day before cold calculation lifted its leaden foot and crushed it out of all beauty. The tree grew crooked until its deformity shaded the heavens--and the generous child became the man of adamant.

A little girl with every winning grace of childhood looked from her stately home upon groups of happy children, and begged to join them. She saw them chase the butterfly and bury their hands in the clover blossoms. She saw their ringlets toss upon their sun-burnt shoulders, and shook her own curls of satin gloss. She saw them stain their hands with berries, dance to the music of their own voices, hunt the sward for mooses, and she begged to put off her finery and go in a white frock that would leave her limbs free, that she might laugh and shout and dance with them. But false pride and stern prejudice said no. Years after a woman trod the halls of fashion--Crowds followed her, for she was beautiful, but hollow hearted, false and cruel as beautiful. It was she who in her childhood longed to be a child. Pure as an angel, lovely in all her attributes, humility had then lifted its pale blossom in her little heart, when "somebody trod upon it," and it grew neither straight, nor fresh, nor tall forever after.

Pope, in a letter to Addison, says, "when I reflect, what an inconceivable atom every single man is with respect to the whole creation, methinks it is a shame to be concerned at the removal of such a trivial animal as I am. The morning after my exit the sun will rise as bright as ever, the flowers smell as sweet, the plants spring as green, the world will proceed on its course, people will laugh as merrily, and marry as they used to do. The memory of man passeth away as the remembrance of a guest that tarried but a day."

If any one speaks all of them, flee home to thy own conscience, and examine thy heart; if then to be guilty, it is just correction; if not guilty, it is a fair instruction, make use of both, so shalt thou distill honey out of gall, and out of an open enemy make a secret friend.

Powder, the celebrated physiognomist, makes the following sweeping assertion:--"Young man, middle-aged man, it matters not what may be your age, your size, your strength, your riches, your any thing else whatever, you are no man unless you have been in love."

Those who put off repentance till another day have a day more to repent of, and a day less to repent in.

The Law of Kindness.

Treat men kindly, and they will do your bidding cheerfully, and well; but thunder away at them, and they will do it by halves, or not at all. Kindness will conquer a brute. Joe traded horses one day, and the horse he traded for wouldn't go before his dray. He commenced beating and whipping, and continued until it became evident that the animal would die before she would go, when the old owner stepped up, and said he, "Let me try her." He patted her, and spoke kindly to her, and she pulled back as she pulled the first time.

The "Old Salt" will wait to tears when he thinks of the kindness of the one he used to call "mother." The strong will be subdued by the tenderness of affection, and the accents of love.

"Mother, you haven't whipped me yet!" said a wayward little girl, on being told to go to bed. She had been whipped for her faults so often, that she expected it, just as much as the chickens expect to go to roost at nightfall; but now her mother drew her to her arms, and kissed her, and said, "My dear daughter, try to be a good girl!" The rod was not needed again, for love had conquered.

The very way to make vicious characters, is to shut them out from sympathy, and treat them with contempt and neglect. By treating a man as if he were a scoundrel, you are very likely to make him one. Tell your little boy that you doubt his words and before long you will have reason to do so.

The most characteristic instance of carrying politeness to an extreme came off not long since to a Hibernian bill. As related to us by one of the sons of Erin, who keenly appreciates a good thing, it seems that one day Lachlan pur tempore, in crossing the room to request Bridget's hand in the next reel, stumbled over the outstretched foot of Mr. Terence O'Grady. Mr. O'Grady promptly arose, and in the politest manner imaginable, said, "I beg yer pardon, sir."

"No offence--no offence, sir, at all," responded the other, "it was entirely my fault," was the response, accompanied with a graceful bend of the body and wave of the hand. "No, sir," answered Mister O'Tool, "you are entirely in the wrong, sir, I tell ye it was altogether my fault." "I tell ye it was not, sir," responded O'Grady, "ye may be sure I'd be telling a lie, sir." "Bad luck to you, sir, when I tell ye it wasn't yer fault?" responded O'Tool, waxing wroth. "Bad luck to yer bad brading, ye Lachlan! bad luck, ye think ye'd be getting the better of me in manners?" shouted O'Grady, as with a trip and a blow he laid the unfortunate O'Tool upon the floor. O'Tool railed, and a rough and tumble ensued, which ended in the expulsion of both gentlemen from the ball room.

An Elderly having two legs of unequal dimensions, ordered a pair of boots to be manufactured accordingly. The boots were sent to him; but upon trying them on he transposed them. The smaller boot didn't begin to look upon the largest leg, and the perspiration accompanied the experiment. "By the power of Moses!" sure I bargained to have one boot larger than the other, instead of which the quippen has made one smaller than the other. He japers, an I'll not take them sure." The boots were sent back.

The best and most conclusive reason for an effect that we ever remember to have heard, writes a western correspondent, was one given by a "one idea" Dutchman, in reply to a friend who remarked: "Why, Hans, you have the most feminine cast of countenance I have ever seen." "O, yaw," was the reply, "I know de reason for dat; mine mother was a woman."

Progress of the Age.

A schoolboy, about ten years of age, approaches the master with a bold front and self-confident air, and the following dialogue ensued:

Boy--May I be dismissed, sir?

Mr. Birch, scowling--What reason have you for making the request, Thomas?

Boy--I want to take my woman out sleighing, sir.

Mr. Birch--Take your seat!--Currupt dog.

The Connexion of Sentimental chronicles with manifest admiration the fact that a man who had the audacity to charge 20 cts. a pound for butter, was recently and violently expelled from the flourishing village where his paper is published.

"The last seen of the butter-man, was making 2 1/2 time through Blatter-town, with Henry Page's new dog after him, set on by a colored barber, with a boot-jack, for a weapon, in his hand."

If that butter man had only been chased this way!

There is something inexpressibly sweet about little girls. Lovely, pure, innocent, unassuming, full of kindness to teachers, babies and everything. They are sweet little human flowers, diamant d'ex-drops in the breath of morn--What a pity they should ever become women, flirts and heart's competitors!

The editor of the Liberator D. M. M. writes this receipt to kill flies in dogs' food the dog for five minutes in captivity, and let him be him. The effect is instantaneous.

A fellow generally appears on the end of the fingers and thumbs; but 170 Boston Post says they are sometimes on the end of a rope!

Scolding in the Pulpit.

One of the most common errors of ministers of the gospel, is indulging in fault-finding, and a censorious style of address from the pulpit. They may find many things going wrong in their churches, their members becoming lax and worldly-minded, indulging in practices inconsistent with their profession, and that hinder the cause of Christ, and they will rail out against them from Sabbath to Sabbath, and wonder that their churches do not check these evils, that they continue just as bad or even worse than they were before. They feel that ministerial faithfulness required that they should bear testimony against the sins of their flock, and endeavor to induce them to forsake them; and so it does, but they mistake the best method of doing it. Churches are, in this matter, very much like families. They may be governed and moulded by kindness and affection, but not by scolding and fault-finding. When affection is at the helm of a family, and heaves out in every look and action of its head, when sorrow, rather than anger, is depicted in the countenance when any of its members do wrong, the family can be very easily corrected, in all ordinary cases. But when petulance and railing follow each other in quick succession, and the members come to feel that they will be scolded and harshly faulted for every little error they may fall into, all family government soon comes to an end. The head of the family loses all power to mould it. Just so it is with the churches. They may be persuaded, encouraged, and reasoned into almost anything that is proper, but they can be scolded and driven into nothing. Said the sweet-tempered Christian poet, in a letter to the Rev. John Newton:

"No man was ever scolded out of his sins. The heart, corrupt as it is, and because it is so, grows angry if it be not treated with some meanness and good manners, and scolds again. A surly staff will bear perhaps to be poked, though he will grow even under the operation; but if you touch him roughly he will bite. There is no grace that the spirit of self-interest can confer with more success than a religious zeal. A man thinks that he is skillfully searching the hearts of others, when he is only gratifying the malignity of his own, and charitably supposes that his hearers are destitute of all grace, that he may shine the more in his own eyes by comparison. When he has performed this noble task, he wonders that they are not converted. He has given it to them soundly, and if they do not tremble and confess that God is in them in truth, he gives them up as reprobate, incorrigible, and lost for ever."

But a man that loves me, if he sees me in error, he will pity me, and endeavor calmly to convince me of it, and persuade me to forsake it. If he has great and good news to tell me, he will not do it angrily and in much heat and discomposure of spirit. It is not, therefore, easy to conceive on what ground a minister can justify conduct which only proves that he does not understand his errand. The absurdity of it would strike him, if he were not himself deluded.

These are the words of truth and soberness, and they should be deeply pondered by those who undertake great reforms of any kind. Sharp rebuke is sometimes necessary and useful, but all other means should be tried before it is resorted to. And when we, who preach the gospel, fail in our attempt to reform our hearers, we ought not, at once, to settle down into a state of self-satisfaction with our own efforts, and lay all the blame on the depravity of others, and not our own. It is possible that we may not have approached them in a right spirit, and I plead them with the proper motives, and if so, we may be as much to blame as they are. --Presbyterian

The mind requires some object on which its powers must be exercised, and without which it preys upon itself and becomes miserable. A person accustomed to a life of activity longs for ease and retirement, and when he has accomplished this purpose, finds himself wretched. The pleasure of relaxation is known to those only who have regular and interesting occupation. Continued relaxation soon becomes a weariness; and on this ground, we may safely assert that the greatest degree of real enjoyment belongs not to the luxurious man of wealth, or the dissipated man of fashion, but to the middle class of society, who, along with the comforts of life, have constant and important occupation.

Knowledge may slumber in the memory, but it never dies. It is like the diamond in the iron tower, that sleeps without winter lasts, but wakes with the war in the spring; it is like the life-giving in the seed; it is like the sweet music of the harp strings, that waits but the master's touch to make it into utterance.

The pulse, in the time of Hippocrates, was, probably, not more than 60 beats in a minute, from which, probably, originates our smallest division of time, denominated the moment, or second, which divides the day into 86,400 parts. As the human spirit is finite, probably the pulse quickens, and so completely are we machines, that, like a clock, the faster we go the sooner we run down.

A body was to be long a boy to spell. The boy spelled out, but did not know what it was. In vain this teacher asked him to think and try. At last she asked him--

"What boy is it when you go out upon the wet side-walks on a rainy day, and wet your feet?"

"I gets a kicking."

LOCAL HISTORY.

CLERKS OF THE COURTS OF ADAMS COUNTY.

James Duncan, by appointment, from 1800 to 1821
Wm. McClellan--appointed in 1821
George Walsh " 1824
John Pickens " 1832
Thomas Diekey " 1835
Joel B. Danner " 1839
Samuel R. Russell--elected in 1839
D. G. Brinkerhoff " 1842
W. S. Hamilton " 1845
Hugh Denwidde " 1848
Eden Norris " 1851
J. J. Baldwin " 1854

The term of appointments by the Governor was three years; but as they were at times made immediately before, and at others immediately after, the first of January, some appear to have been for two, and others for four years. They were all for three years, however, except those made in the spring of 1839, in the fall of which year "the county officers" were for the first time elected.

In our list of PROTHONOTARIES, last week, 1827 was given as the year of George Welsh's appointment to that office--it should have been 1824. He was twice re-appointed.

GORONERS OF ADAMS COUNTY.

We are unable to discover the name of the Coroner elected in 1800, although the records have been diligently searched for that purpose.
John Arendt was elected in 1803
Henry Dolke " 1806
Thomas Cochran " 1809
Samuel Galloway " 1812
John T. McFarlane " 1815
John Galloway " 1818
James A. Thompson " 1821
David Horner, Jr. " 1824
John Houck " 1827
S. S. Forney " 1830
George L. Tauss " 1833
John Ash " 1836
A. B. Kuriz " 1839
David Horner " 1842
Joseph N. Smith " 1845
Charles Horner " 1848
H. W. Cuffman " 1851
J. W. Hendrix " 1854

THE FIRST COURT IN THE COUNTY.

The first Court of General Quarter Sessions held in Adams county commenced on the second Monday in June, 1800, before William Gilliland, John Agnew, and William Scott, Esquires, Associate Judges, &c. Sheriff Galloway made return of the following panel of Grand Jurors, viz:--Alexander Russell, Walter Smith, John Dickson, James Drica, George Lasbells, David Scott, Thomas Abbot, Peter Jekes, Robert Doyle, Jacob Wertz, Alexander Cossell, Henry Kuhn, Wm. Bailey, Samuel Russell, Henry Walter, Nicholas Dietrick, Robert Campbell, Jacob Greenmeyer, Alexander Irvine, John Lees, and Wm. Miller.

The Constables who made returns at that Court were:--Jacob Noll, Derwick; Joseph Lindsay, Mountpleasant; Sam'l Adair, Mountjoy; Emanuel Ziegler, Cumberland; Jacob Trine, Hendersburg; Henry Ferguson, Hamilton; Valentine Hollinger, Reading; Sam'l M. Reed, Straban; Charles Good, Franklin; John Wiernan, Huntington; Daniel Rice, Mollan; Nicholas Wertz, Tyrone; Martin Hoffman, Germany.--Compiler.

The stargers on which Dobbs worked, broke his fastenings the other day, plunging Dobbs and two pots of paint into the front arena. Now, we should like to propose the following question: "Why was Dobbs, at that occasion, like a sloop-of-war that fights till she sinks? Do you give it up? Because he went down with flying colors?"

An Iowa paper says the village where it is printed has recently been visited by a "blunder freshet." On being asked to what he meant, the editor says: "The water was knee-high in the streets."

"What," said a young lady, "do you think of Pritonic love?" "Madam," replied the gentleman, "it is like all other loves, very exciting."

Kansas must have been the State in which the boy resided who wrote home to his father in Pennsylvania as follows: "Dad, dad, move right out here, quick, for mighty mean men get elected to office in this State."

Remarkable Self-Control.--The Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph tells a story of a young widow down on the Kennebec, who said to an acquaintance who was consoling with her upon the recent death of her spouse, "I hope you will excuse my not crying, but the fact is, crying always makes my nose bleed."

"Tom," said a man to his friend, "I think it highly dangerous to keep the bills of small bills on hand now-a-days."

"Tim," answered the other, "I find it more difficult than dangerous."

As a man that's all jaw. Rem under the more a person talks the less he knows. It is your own goss that's always cackling--and the fat ones.

The Fast.--Four things are not back: the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past day, and the lost opportunity.

Forty is never earned; it is the last stamina of the mind, which, like those of the body, are never renewed; once a comb, and always a comb.

Rate of Sir John Franklin.

Journal of a Party direct from the Scene of his Sufferings--Abandonment of the last Navigators--Confirmation of their Death.

We enjoyed the pleasure yesterday, the 11th inst., of a lengthened conversation with Mr. James Green Stewart, a chief trader of the Hudson Bay Company, and learned from him interesting facts concerning an expedition of the Arctic region lately made by a party under the joint command of himself and Mr. James Anderson, another employee of that company.

On the return of Dr. Rae, the celebrated overland explorer of the Arctic region, in the summer of 1854, bringing with him the report that the Esquimaux of the extreme northern latitudes had in their possession relics of the Franklin expedition, the British Government determined to make one further effort to penetrate the mystery which had so long enveloped the fate of that expedition, and which had been partially solved by the information thus gained by Dr. Rae.

In furtherance of this desire of the British Government to follow up the clue thus unexpectedly obtained by the adventurous explorer--to rescue, if possible, the survivors of any of the party of whites who were reported by the Esquimaux to have been seen near the outlet of Back's river, in latitude about 68 degrees north, or at least to procure any records they might have deposited--the Hudson Bay Company was directed to fit out a party of men, accustomed to the hardships of a polar life, to explore the region indicated by Dr. Rae.

Acting under this command of the home Government, the Governor of the Hudson Bay Company, on the 18th day of November, 1854, issued instructions to Messrs. Stewart and Anderson to man and equip a party for the purpose stated. Mr. Stewart, with a party of fourteen men, therefore, started from his post, the Carlton House, 54 degrees north latitude, on the 7th day of February, 1855, and proceeded to Fort Chipewyan, at the head of Lake Athabasca, in latitude 58 degrees north, at which point they arrived on the 5th day of March.

It had been determined to make the trip to the Arctic sea by water, so far as was practicable, and the party therefore remained at this post until the 26th of May, busily engaged in constructing boats and making other preparations for their dreary journey. At that date the party left Fort Chipewyan, and journeyed by canoe on the Peace river, which connects Lake Athabasca with Slave Lake, some three hundred and fifty miles in a north-westerly direction, till, on the 30th of May, they arrived at Fort Resolution, which is situated on an island in Slave Lake, about latitude 61 degrees north.

At Fort Resolution the party was joined by Mr. Anderson, who, with Mr. Stewart, had been appointed to the command of the expedition. Here another delay was made for the purpose of re-organization, and making the last preparations before attempting to penetrate the interminable frozen North. These arrangements completed, the party started on the 22d day of June, for the head of Great Fish River, or, as it is known on the map, Back river, in latitude about 64 degrees north. Thence they followed the course of the stream to the Arctic Ocean.

Mr. Stewart represents the navigation of this river as exceedingly dangerous, being obstructed by over one hundred difficult rapids. Over all these, however, with nothing more substantial than birch-bark canoes, they passed in safety, and arrived at its mouth on the 30th of July.

Here they met with Esquimaux, who corroborated the reports of Dr. Rae, and directed them to Montreal Island, as the spot where, according to their instructions, they were to commence minute exploration. From this time until the 9th of August, the party were industriously engaged in searches on the island, and on the main land, between 67 degrees and 69 degrees north latitude. We cannot recapitulate the perils escaped and privations endured by the brave band while seeking to find traces of their countrymen who had perished or whose desolate shores.

Three times they providentially escaped being "nipped," as Mr. Stewart expressed it, or crushed between moving mountains of ice. At last, on Montreal Island, where their explorations commenced, they found some shoes known to be of English make with the name of Dr. Stanley, who was the surgeon of Sir John Franklin's ship, the Erebus, cut in them by a knife. Afterwards they found on the same island a boat belonging to the Franklin expedition, with the name of "Terror," still distinctly visible. A piece of this boat containing this name was brought along with him by Mr. Stewart.

Among the Esquimaux were found iron kettles corresponding in shape and size with those furnished the Franklin expedition, and bearing the mark of the British Government. Other articles known to have belonged to the expedition, were obtained from the Esquimaux, and brought by the party for deposit with the British Government. No tools, however, were found, or traces of any. The report of the Esquimaux was that no man died on Montreal Island, and that the balance of the party wandered on the beach of the main land opposite, until worn out by fatigue and starvation, there, one by one, laid themselves down and died too.

The last party of generous hearts, who

sought to carry succor to the lost, and bring consolation to the living, are recorded, and the Arctic wastes are solitary and dead. And, in view of the suffering endured and the noble lives sacrificed, the fruitless efforts to widen the bounds of human knowledge, we believe it to be the prayer of all men that so they may remain forever.

[From the St. Paul Free Press, Dec. 11.] Mr. Stewart arrived from Red River last evening, on his way to Canada, taking departure for Sir George Simpson, containing information of the discovery, at the point where Sir John Franklin and his party perished.

It was on the coast opposite Montreal Island. Their bodies lie buried in the sand, within an extent of twelve miles. This is the fifth winter since they perished, and the drifting sands of that barren region, being in latitude 68 degrees north, have piled in successive layers on the bones of those noble and ill-fated men.

Mr. Stewart describes the region as dreary in the extreme--not a blade of grass nor a stick of timber met the eye. No game of any kind could be found.

The Esquimaux, from whom their information was obtained by signs, pressed their fingers into their cheeks, and, placing their hands on their stomachs, endeavored to indicate the manner of their horrible death. They were charged with killing them, but merely answered with their signs.

It was a very expeditious trip, it being only thirteen months since the party left the Red River settlements.

The Esquimaux reported further, that Indians far to the

Counting-house Almanac for 1856.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
January	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17
	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29
February	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25
March	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25
April	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24
May	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24
June	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24
July	1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24
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December	1	2	3	4	5	6
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Collectors Take Notice.

THE COLLECTORS OF TAXES in the different townships of Adams county are hereby notified that they will be required to settle up their accounts on or before Monday the 31st of December next, at which day the Commissioners will meet at their office to give the necessary exonerations, &c. If the Collectors are not settled up in full by the above date, the Collectors will be dealt with according to law, without regard to persons.

JAMES J. WILLS,
GEORGE MYERS,
H. A. PICKING,
Attorneys at Law,
No. 5.

Agents! Agents!

PERSONS accustomed to procure subscribers for Books, Magazines, &c., or get up clubs for newspapers, are requested to send us their names and address, and we will forward them, free of charge, a specimen number of a publication for which they will find ready sale, and we will allow them a commission of 50 per cent. for their services.

J. BRADFORD & BROTHER,
No. 3 Courtland st., N. York.

TOWER'S SPELLER AND COMPLETE ENUNCIATOR.

and TOWER'S READERS.

FIRST READER, or Primary School Enunciator, Part I.

SECOND READER, or Primary School Enunciator, Part II.

THIRD READER, with Complete Exercises in Articulation.

FOURTH READER, a sequel to the Third.

FIFTH READER, with Principles of Elocution practically illustrated by Elementary Exercises.

SIXTH READER, with the Higher Principles of Elocution explained and illustrated by appropriate Exercises.

The Readers are prepared upon the plan of teaching only one thing at a time, and they contain a full, complete and original system of exercises in Articulation, to which the author has an exclusive right.

The Elocutionary matter is simple and comprehensive; adapted to the school-room as only practical teachers know how to prepare and adapt it.

The Selections for Reading are carefully graded from the first step to the last. The pieces are chaste, pure, and freed from all low and improper expressions; they are designed to cultivate a correct taste, to refine the feelings, and to elevate moral affections. They were selected and prepared by the true teacher, who alone can understand the practical wants of the expanding heart and mind of the school-room pupil.

Also, Tower's Elements of Grammar for Beginners, and Tower's English Grammar for advanced classes.

Teachers, School Committees, Clergymen, and all others interested in Education are invited to call and examine these Books.

DANIEL BURGESS & Co.,
Publishers, No. 611 Broadway, N. York.

For sale at A. D. BUEHLER'S Drug and Book Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

Oct. 15.

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Fancy Goods of all kinds AT THE LADIES' STORE.

A NEW SUPPLY, AND LOW PRICES!

MISS McLELLAN

INVITES the attention of Ladies and Gentlemen to her superior assortment of FANCY GOODS, suitable for Fall & Winter wear, which have been purchased very low, and will be sold at corresponding low prices. The assortment includes the new and fashionable styles of Cashmeres, Silks, De Lanes, Ginghams, Calicoes, De Bage, Colburn Cloths, Muslin, Linen, Sack Flannels, Bounties and Bonnet Trimmings, Satins, Ladies' Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Artificial, Black Veils, Blouses, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, French Worked Collars, Cuffs, Jacketts, Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslin, Sleeves, Mohair and Silk Mitts, Black Lace and Fringe, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Russ' Gentlemen's Collars, Combs of all kinds, &c. Ladies and Gentlemen are requested to call and examine our Goods, which cannot be beat in the town for beauty and cheapness. Gettysburg, Nov. 5.

NEW GOODS.

GEO. ARNOLD

HAS just arrived from the City with a large lot of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, QUEENSWARE, READY MADE CLOTHING, LADIES' DRESS GOODS, &c. among which are English and French Cloths, Coatings, Cassimeres, Satinets, Jeans, Blankets, Flannels, and an endless variety of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, together with almost every article in his line of business—all of which will be sold as cheap, if not a little cheaper, than any other establishment here or elsewhere. And as to

Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, & Ready-made Clothing.

We challenge comparison. Having now furnished you with Goods for upwards of 40 years, I have at all times endeavored to pursue a straightforward course, and furnish my and every article in my line of business upon the very best terms, and will continue to do so.

Call on G. A.

Oct. 5.

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NOW FOR BARGAINS!

NEW SUPPLY OF FALL AND WINTER READY-MADE CLOTHING.

MARCOUS SAMSON

HAS just returned from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, with the largest and best assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, ever brought to Gettysburg, made up in magnificent styles, and most approved fashions. In regard to workmanship, they can't be excelled by any customer else. Having on hand a great stock, I am able to sell READY-MADE CLOTHING of every description, cheaper than ever offered before in this or any other place south of the Atlantic. My stock consists in part of COATS, of all sizes, prices, colors and kinds, made up in a superior manner. PANTS, and VESTS, of the latest and most fashionable city styles, and of every kind of goods suitable for Winter wear; also BOOTS & SHOES, and a large assortment of Gentlemen's Linen, Furnishing Goods, consisting of extra quality French-made Suits, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Neckties, and Pocket Handkerchiefs, and an extraordinary assortment of Black Satin and Fancy Self-adjusting Stocks, and various other fancy articles; together with Umbrellas, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

My Goods are selected and purchased under the most favorable circumstances. "Quick sales and small profits" is always the motto I have determined to carry out, at the Money Saving Clothing Emporium in York Street.

A personal examination will abundantly convince you of the grand cheapness of my stock, which is at a selling rate of 25 per cent lower than can be found at any of my competitors.

I am also prepared to sell wholesale to country merchants desiring to sell again. Ready-made Clothing at cheaper rates than can be bought in the city. If you doubt it, call and examine for yourself.

MARCOUS SAMSON.

N. B.—All Goods bought of me will be exchanged if they do not prove satisfactory.

Gettysburg, Oct. 1.

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Professional Cards.

JAMES G. REED,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE at the corner of H. D. M. Street, on Baltimore street, third door from the Diamond.

April 12.

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THE CARRIER'S ADDRESS

TO THE PATRONS OF THE
"ADAMS SENTINEL,"
January 1st, 1856.

Good morning, FRIENDS AND PATRONS dear,
This day begins another year,
For Time has buried fifty years,
And fifty is born alive.
O welcome, then, the new-born year!
The Carrier-Boy your heart would cheer,
With messages of truth and love,
With kindly wishes from above,
That all you do or think or say,
May prosper well from day to day,
For which kind wishes he, in turn,
Most humbly asks you not to spurn.
His weekly visits to your door,
In private house or public store.

Since last I went my yearly round,
Grim Death has placed beneath the ground,
Without regard to friend or foe,
The tenements of men below.
And fleeting time within the year,
Has left households bereft and dear.

And pilgrims, too, we long oppress,
The new and old who pass us by,
But Providence has opened our eyes,
Our land with Liberty still thrives.
Though Faction's earthquakes shake our land,
Firm as a rock she still does stand;
Peace and plenty still do crown,
Our villages, country towns.

And Gettysburg's thriving place,
For cannons, carriages and lace,
But while Americans are here,
In peaceful lands, beloved and dear,
We hear the news that the old Turk,
Is said to be still hard at work.
While every stream and river flood,
Rolls on in heaving waves of blood;
And that French eagles and John Bull,
Though feasting yet, are still not full.

But should they quit, or still at more,
IN SENTINELS, which at your door,
I weekly leave, you'll surely find,
The news of all that's passing round.
Or should they think it a good time,
And come with Uncle Sam to dine;
Should old China take the notion,
To make a trip across the ocean;
All this we'll tell you and much more,
At least about three weeks before.

Should the Irish ever want for bread,
Or should the Quar or love his head,
Or should Japan unfold her ports,
Or should we hear such like reports,
We straightway, then, shall let you know,
Providing that we think they're so.

Now let me talk with him who tills
Old Adams County's hundred hills,
For peace have got up so high,
You scarce can get wheat, corn, or rye,
Until you pay a double price?
O Farmers! then, if this be so,

That while you're busy doing good,
You'll have your drink and have your food,
And a great temporal increase
Of many a hundred dollar piece,
Which is a stimulus we find,
For doing good to poor mankind.

The Rat-Boat surely will be made,
And export a handsome trade,
Will soon attract the foreign eye,
From sun-ripe to the going down.
So clear the track! the coming cars
Can run for miles on iron bars.

But putting on with noisy fun,
More dangerous than the fluid lamp,
They call on skulking to the tank,
Horse, wagon, cart, cow, mule and jack.
But why should I anticipate
Such sad events before their date?

And as the Road is not yet made,
For the first road of track yet laid,
Why should I talk about the Rat,
Which will sail his bridge over water,
Before we see the hills down there,
And Harveys springs clear to view?

Our Covensons, too, have not once more,
Just as they're often done before,
And no one need to think it strange,
If they procure a lot of change,
And then as slick as corn-crisp mice,
They dissipate both cash and price.

And thus the world how nice a foe,
By them is made so easily.
On all these things you may be sure,
If you the SENTINEL procure,
We'll post you up; besides the facts
And doings of the Democracy.

The goodly Whigs we'll notice too,
With all the deeds that Sam'ns do,
We'll give the time to reap and sow,
With all the news from Mexico.
Of wheat and corn we'll give the rates,
And all the news from other States.

And if you wish to have the news
Printed so that they will please,
Or if you would a sum invest,
In advance the book,
Hand us your names—"OLD PROSENER"
Will prove a noble engineer.

For many ages New Year's Day
Has been a time for sport and play,
When parties friends gather to meet,
When costly winking and the wreat,
When turkeys stand on the plate,
Our inward wares accommodate.

MECHANICS, next, to you we send,
The New Year's welcome of a friend;
May you all prosper through the year,
And with your pen the Printer cheer;
Then, while you're working in your shops,
May Customers as thick as hops.

Still favor you with work and pay,
For honest labor through the day.

Dear Ladies next, I wish to you
A happy time the year all through,
And thus the year will pass away,
And at a distance make my bow.
The time will come, I truly know,
When happiness will all be true.

When I'll be free to take a rest,
Within your parlor, furnished nest,
Then, love-farther stories we can tell,
By reading in the SENTINEL.

Our Townsfolk surely feel for war,
Though it's a feeling
For Covensons are in great demand
To make a noise and shake the land,
More praise is due the fairer sex,
Who saved their money to annex
Our town with yonder Cemetery.

By walks marked by utility,
With this design, they've held a Fair
As you no doubt are well aware,
Thus men round noisy cars convene,
While Ladies look to Kray Grease.

I hope you will not think it rude,
To say a word as I conclude:
That HARPER'S paper is the best,
This by its age is well confessed.
Full fifty years the SENTINEL
Has never had a parallel.

And now it seems to look much better,
Improved in picture type and set,
So while our Patrons read the news,
Do not forget to give the ad.
Get your receipts and lay them by,
Then when you leave this world and die,
Our Debt need not trouble you,
Since you are honest, just and true.

Now this is all I have to tell,
Which if you mind all you will;
And sending I a forward wish,
I will prevail this every wish.
That as I have "worked up my stock,"
I think it time to "draw my check."
So send your "Quarers"—don't delay,
For I'm fast footed to pay.
My Patrons all agree to bless
THE CARRIER-BOY with his ADDRESS.

Counting-house Almanac for

1856.

	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December
Monday	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Tuesday	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Wednesday	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Thursday	27	28	29	30	31							

Friday	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Saturday	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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Sunday	25	26	27	28	29	30	31					

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Tuesday	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
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Thursday	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
Friday	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
Saturday	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

Sunday	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85
Monday	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92
Tuesday	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99

Wednesday	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106
Thursday	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113
Friday	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

TOWER'S SPELLER AND

COMPLETE ENUNCIATOR,

AND TOWER'S READERS.

FIRST READER, or Primary School Enunciator, Part I.
Second Reader, or Primary School Enunciator, Part II.

Fourth Reader, with Complete Exercises in Articulation.
Fifth Reader, with Principles of Elocution practically illustrated by Elementary Exercises.

Sixth Reader, with the Higher Principles of Elocution Explained and Illustrated by appropriate Exercises.
The Readers are prepared upon the plan of the *method of teaching a language*, and they contain a full, complete and original system of articulation, in order, to which the all-important element of pronunciation is given.

The Elocutionary reader is simple and comprehensive, adapted to the school-room, and equally practical for those who wish to improve and perfect their own pronunciation.
The Solutions for Reading are carefully selected from the best sources, and they are given in a plain, and from the first all low and in no way depressing; they are designed to cultivate a correct taste, to refine the feelings, and to elevate the affections. They are selected and prepared by the true teacher, who is able to understand the principles of the art, and to apply them to the individual scholar.

Also, Tower's Elements of Grammar for beginners, and Tower's English Grammar for advanced classes.
Teachers, School Committees, Clergymen, and all others interested in Education are invited to call and examine these Books.

DANIEL BURGESS & Co.,
Publishers, No. 100 N. 3rd St., New York.
For sale at D. BURGESS'S Drug and Book Store, Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 15.

The British Periodicals
AND THE
FARMER'S GUIDE.
Great Reduction in the price of the latter.

L. SCOTT & CO., New York, continue to publish the following leading British Periodicals, viz:

The London Quarterly (Conservative).
The Edinburgh Review (Whig).
The North British Review (Free Church).
The Westminster Review (Liberal).

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine (Tory).
The great and important events—Religious, Political, and Military—now agitating the nations of the Old World, give to these Publications an interest and value they never before possessed. They contain a middle ground between the hastily written news-items, and the speculations, and flying rumors of the news papers, and the ponderous Tomes of the historians, written long after the living interest in the facts he records shall have passed away.

The progress of the war in the East occupies a large space in their pages. Every movement is closely criticised, whether of friend or foe, and all short-comings fearlessly pointed out. The letters from the CRIMEA and from the BALTIC in Blackwood's Magazine, from the most intelligent and reliable sources, give a more intelligent and reliable account of the movements of the great belligerents than can elsewhere be found.

These Periodicals fully represent the three great political parties of Great Britain—Whig, Tory, and Radical—but politics forms only one feature of their character. As Organs of the most profound writers on Science, Literature, Morality, and Religion, they stand pre-eminently unrivalled in the world of letters, being considered indispensable to the scholar and the professional man, while to the intelligent reader of every class they furnish a more correct and satisfactory record of the current literature of the day, throughout the world, than can be possibly obtained from any other source.

EARLY COPIES.
The receipt of *Advance Copies* from the British publishers gives additional value to these Periodicals, especially during the present

